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Reported for the Journal.

Court Summary-Friday. APPOINTMENTS .- Miles Costin, Commissioner Wrecks, for the district between Masonboro' Inlet and Brunswick county line. L. Mallett, Inspector of Rice, at Point Peter. John J. Conoly, Coroner .-W. N. Peden, Owen Fennell, and John A. Taylor,

Patrol Committee, (Town.) QUALIFIED .- L. H. Marsteller, Clerk: O. Fennell Sheriff; D. E. Bunting, Register; J. A. Corbet, Jus-

tice of the peace. INSPECTION RATES .- Beef, 25 cents per bbl.; Flour, 3 cents per barrel. Weighing Bacon, 3 cts. per cwt APPROPRIATIONS .- \$150 for re-building Long Creek Bridge-to be expended under direction of the former Commissioners.

FINED .- William S. Read, \$100 for violent conduct towards an officer of the Court, while in the discharge of his duties.

John R. Larkins was convicted of Larceny. Judgment has, however, been suspended, and the defend-Jury recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the Court. Mr. Howell, to whom the property belonged, obtained an order of restitution.

disrespect to the Court, and an explanation, the fine of \$100 above reported was remitted.

The Grand Jury was discharged at 12 o'clock .--The Court has adjourned. No impression whatever has been made upon the Trial Docket, the number of cases upon which, and the little prospect of their | ble them. and they did not appear to know but they being reached speedily, constitutes a grievance of had done right, and they knew not joy or happiness an universal and serious character.

## A Plain View of the Thing.

It seems with some to have been, and to be a matter of doubt as to how far the Spanish authorities were justified, under the laws of nations, in putting to death the adventurers who went over to Cuba with sense of the word, could they be called pirates, altho' the Spaniards applied that term to them. All the the crime of piracy, were wanting in their case ;they did not begin to be pirates, and consequently could not be executed under that charge. Neither could they, or at least the American portion of them, have committed treason against Spain; for they nev-

ly proclaimed to the world, that all persons so inva- ure. ding Cuba, would incur the penalty of death; and the forty Americans, knowing this, nevertheless atmore powerful, and more civilized government would, Of the execution the Sun has the followingno doubt, have been less sanguinary in its measures, General Lopez, with his hands tightly bound togethe necessity of protecting memselves, and the ter- voice, slowly spoke to those around as follows: rible fright to which they had been put, which, in pardon me as I pardon them. some measure, deprived them of the use of their rea-

characterizes the capture of four hundred Americans | quick, be quick."]
General Lopez, turning his head partly around, by the whole military force of the Island, assisted by fixed his eye on the man, and said, sternly, gritting the reople, as a deed of unparalleled bravery, shows his teeth, "What, sir." He then continued: their conceptions of American prowess, and is a fair "Adieu, my beloved Cuba! Adieu, my brethren? specimen of the grandiloquence of cowards. Thro'out the world, Spaniards appear to be the same .- on one side of him, the executioner on the other. The The Creoles bragged, and induced Lorez and his collar was then placed around the prisoner's neck. tance. The Spanish army and navy in and around Cuba comprising more than half, the force of the Cuba, comprising more than half the force of the tal screw, and the head of the unfortunate man at to them, and then they brag. A precious set of of one of the bravest men that ever drew breath, but scoundrels all through.

are, and have been, with our fellow-citizens, whose is not known. s'aughter we deprecate and regret.

ing new. Some additional details are given; but people in a loud voice, and that he was suffering at tant Surgeon, P. S. Gunnell; Lieut, Marines J. S. Dev- get seats at the first table. When a boat is about to of the kettle to the back of his neck and pours down Romance. our readers are, we presume, sick of hearing any more of a subject from which all the real interest described by the first ashore. Not content tastrophe. The howls of Bennett brought the watchmore of a subject from which all the real interest de- skirmish with the Spaniards. parted upon the certainty of Lorez's capture, and the total failure of the expedition. Everything cor-

## " Noble Cubans," bah!

one drinking house for the last eight years, gave this calculated to excite much admiration. as his reason for joining the Sons, in the presence of several persons-"There," said he, pointing to the saloon, "is a drinking establishment that I have been trying to drink out for these eight years; and to insinuate that the milk-man stops too near the finding it impossible, have concluded to withdraw river, but it dees look suspicious when his son is found from the field, and try Lake Michigan!"

Arrival of the Steamship Niagara. The British steamship Niagara, arrived at New York on the 11th instant, with Liverpool dates to

the 30th ult. She brings 135 passengers. Hobbs, the American Locksmith, has succeeded in opening BRAHAM's celebrated lock, and received the reward. The English thought that this lock could not be opened; but the "Yankee," as they called Hobbs, has taken the conceit out of them. The potato disease has re-appeared in Ireland. BARNUM has artists engaged in sketching the Crystal Palace, for a Panorama three miles in length. We'll have the long-on canvass. The match between the yachts America and Titania, came off on the 27th ult., and the America beat her opponent several miles.

A Greasy Editorial. During the quiet days of the weekly issue, we had been used to regard Friday as a sort of holiday Having got out our paper, and thus wound up our lanigger," or a wood-sawyer. Although no longer, der below affirmed, plaintiff pays costs. B. J. Craw- fro in the yearth, an walkin up an down in it." You strictly speaking, weekly in our publication, we feel decidedly weak-ly in our corporeal and mental frame, and about as much put out for a leader as the Mormon Editor who made butter and other oleaginous substances the burden of his story in the form and manner as follows. The Deserct News, published in the Mormon city at Salt Lake, thus discourseth on the butter market :

"We feel thankful to our heavenly father that he is inspiring the hearts of the farmers more and more, ant discharged, upon his own recognizance, with the to bring in their butter, eggs, cheese, &c., to strengthunderstanding that he is to leave the county. The en the hands on the public works; who also feel thankful and praise God for the same, and pray for season of the year, butter was being packed away to sell to emigrants: now it is brought forward to help REMITTED .- Upon the affidavit of Wm. S. Read, build a temple. Formerly, some of the brethren buand the statements of witnesses absolving him of all ried their faith with their butter, and their hearts were cold enough, in the absence of ice, to preserve their butter until they could make sale at an enormous price, and would let the public works stand still, their brethren and sisters and little ones, who did not make of their own, eat bread and water, rather than sell them an ounce at a reasonable price and their hearts were so cold it did not seem to trounow they sell freely to those who have none, at reasonable prices, and their hearts are so warm that butter will not keep on their farms; and they are so full of joy and happiness, they have to come and bring a pail of butter to the tithing office, and tell how they rejoice, and how much better they feel than they did last year and the year before; and God is bless ing them in basket and in store, in flocks and in Lopez, and fell into their hands as prisoners. Neith- herds, in fields and in gardens, and they are getting er in the strict sense of the word, nor, indeed, in any rich a hundred fold faster than they were formerly, and they are not afraid to see a good brother from the city, lest he should ask them if they could sell a pound of butter or cheese, and they should have to elements and circumstances which go to make up tell a lie to keep it for the emigrants. No! they have done with such foolish things. My father, continue to bless them in the name of Jesus, amen."

The Ohio State Journal says :

THE COMPROMISE IN OHIO .- The maintenance of the compromise as it stands, is hereafter the watchword of the democratic party in Ohio. The success er owed any allegiance to that government, and a of that party in this State this fall, give their enviolation or neglect of allegiance due, enters into dorsement to this measure. Even should they sucand constitutes the very essence of the crime of trea- ceed only by a plurality vote, it gives to every item son. But although these men were guilty neither of of their creed the prestige of success. They know, piracy nor treason, they, in one sense at least, merited death at the hands of the Cuban authorities .- ures, while they will assert after the election, as Very recently, the Spanish government had public- they now assert before, that that is not a whig meas-

Gen. Lopez's Family, Execution, &c.

The New York Sun, in the course of its Cuba actempted an invasion. In the language of a cotemwith the family of Lopez. His brother-in-law, the porary, "The case is analagous to that where a go- Count of Pogosdulces, a nobleman of great wealth vernment affixes a penalty for offences, not, perhaps, and high character; Madame Frias, widow of a nocriminal, per se, as smuggling, and others of that bleman of great wealth, his sister-in-law, and other stamp; yet, when the law-breaker expects to pay near relatives, residing in Havana. left that city just previous to the execution. Lopez was 55 years of embarked with full knowledge and fair warning of Switzerland. His wife is in Paris. He was very what their fate would be in case of failure. They wealthy, but spent his income as fast as he received stood the hazard of the die, and lost. A more brave, it In this and the previous unfortunate expeditions, (says the Sun's account.) he lost very large sums.

but yet the Spaniards have to plead in extenuation, ther, in front, stepped forward, and in a strong, clear "I pray the persons who have compromised me to

" My death will not change the destinies of Cuba." [The executioner, standing a little behind, here in-The proclemation of the Captain General which terrupted him in an insulting tone, with "Come, be

The General then stepped back, seated himself on the stool. A priest with the crucifix and taper stood men to go over, and then they gave them no assis- The priest now placed the crucifix between the Gen-Spanish monarchy, succeeded after sustaining sever- the same instant dropped forward touching the cru- been formally handed over to the Commandant of the al defeats, in reducing the handful of men opposed cifix. He never moved again. There sat the body Navy Yard, in a finished condition. a moment ago alive, now a ghastly corpse.

The execution was conducted in the most orderly sailed on Saturday last, We, of course, wish to be understood as treating manner and in perfect silence. No shouting, or any this matter merely in its legal bearing as a question other exhibition of applause was manifested. Whe- dalia was at Acapulco on the 11th of August. of abstract opinion. Our feelings and sympathies ther this was the result of the news from New Orleans, or the express orders of the Captain General,

Immediately after the execution. Gen. Lopez's bo-The Schooner Sea Gull has arrived at Savan-The special reporter of the New York Courier, who Lieut H S. Newcomb; Acting Master, Peter Wager, seeing, they appear always resolved to have the first hands, and while he is stooping to deliver his feet nah with one day later from Cuba. There is noth- went out to Havana, says that Lopez addressed the Jr.; Passed Assistant Surgeon, -Wheelright; Assis- sight; or if a meal is to be eaten, they are sure to

roborates the statements already made regarding the by the Cuban authorities, was but three hundred and apathy and contemptible cowardice of the Creoles. ninety-one officers and men, all told, the world will The men who accompanied Lorez were totally de- be somewhat surprised at the inordinate exultation ceived. We sincerely regret their fate, and abhor betrayed by the former at its destruction, and espethe atrocities of which they have been made the victims; but as regards the Cubans, we would not lift the Cubans who assisted his six or eight thousand a finger in their defence, nor move a foot for their troops to win the victory. "History." says General deliverance, let their chains gall ever so much, -. Concha, "does not present perhaps, in its pages, a Both ships expected to sail about 7th July down the would throw an immense bomb-shell, containing fif- by all her acquaintance. Whatever may happen to them they deserve it. If single example of an invasion so promptly and comthe Spaniards were to make them not merely political but personal slaves, it would serve them only right for their baseness. If we were given to swearing, we would another action the it is, any one who has no conscientious scruples uppersonal slaves, it would serve them only might have been expected. There have been some expected. There have been some of the fifteen would be killed by the explosion, he count of Surry, in 1850, whom we make the sign of the Turk. D. L. BURBANK.

Taker for the county of Surry, in 1850, whom we count of several remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with least of them—perhaps a great deal more remarkable persons and things with at absolute certainty that fourteen out of the truck.

Taker for the county of Surry, in 1850, whom we of the Turk.

Tobacco, Tobacco, Tobacco, Something extra for the retail, thought tickets for seats by the 'Express Bomb-shell truck, would at once be at a premium; each passent the sign of the Turk.

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Tobacco, Tobacco, Tobacco, it is, any one who has no conscientious scruples upon the subject, can curse them just as much as he so far removed but that they might have been heard old, and another, one hundred and two years. He One of the argumentative hair splitters called lately pleases without hurting our feelings. "Patriots," of at Havana. Some persons will remember the last visited forty-two families in two consecutive days. on the clergyman of the Floating Chapel, and asked invasion of Mexico made by Spain.—that of Barra-das. who, in 1829, landed four thousand troops (they all came from Havana) at Tampico; where Santa man two feet six inches in height, seventy-two years from his reverence was, " It depends entirely on the Lola Montz is going to dance, and Jenny Lind Anna attacking them immediately with seven hun- of age, and weighing one hundred and seventy-five tide." and Miss Catharine Haves, to sing in New York dred men-Mexicans, too-destroyed and captured pounds! Mr. Love says this is only a priming to during the coming winter. It is also said, that a very large proportion of the other leading prima dom-nas, and dansenses of Europe are coming to astonish the natives with singing and saltation, elevating their legs and their voices higher than has yet been done within the recollection of the grandfather of the oldest inhabitant. Perhaps they'll rake in a few by twelve hundred Texans, who captured "the butchof the dimes - Lolla especially. It is said that the celebrated singers - Grisi and Albori - (pronounced of their countrymen, and yet spared him and them -GREASY and ALL-BONY)—are certain to come. We go for GREASY. Fat people are always good natured.

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GREASY and ALL-BONY)—are certain to come. We did not put a single one of them to daath in cold blood. The suppression of the Lopez invasion will undoubt-horse was universally considered "the tallest of his sale cheap, at the Southern Hardware Store of the Southern Hardwa An old liquor drinker, who had been patronizing concha; but neither of them, possibly, in a manner back and kneel, he impatiently exclaimed: "No! I "Mr. Jenkins," sa Phil. North American.

RICH MILK .- An exchange says it does not wish fishing for minnows in the milk pails.

Supreme Court. By RUFFIN, C. J .- Simpson v. Fulenwider, from redell, judgment affirmed. Craig v. Miller, from

Mecklenburg, bill dismissed with costs. Feemster kakorthes skribendi took holt of me, and if I hadn't v. McRone. from Iredell, judgment affirmed. Grant took to it agin, I believe I should have bust. v. Honsucker, from Gaston, judgment affirmed. Wilon v. Richardson Doster, from Union, decree for plaintiff. Polk v. Robinson, et al, from Mecklenburg. Here it was that I tuk my fust lessons in leap-frog, decree for sale of Pedro, plaintiff pays costs. Hollard v. Crow and others, from Haywood, judgment reversed, grant repealed and vacated. A. B. Chunn me ther shadaws in my earliest attemps at backer Crystal Palace on exhibition in our Theatre before Carter Floyd and Stock v. Coleman, et al from Bun- Cum to think, I blieve I must have commenced in combe, judgment affirmed.

By Nash, J .- State v. Beverly Rash, from Cabarrus. judgment affirmed. Gash v. Ledbetter, from everything on this habitable yearth, sepen common Henderson, all exceptions overruled; report confirmed, order of sale. Elliot v. Maxwell, from Iredell, hole in the ground, and how in the name of sense bill dismissed with costs. Alexander S. Neil v. Gray | could you spect him to teach the young ideas how to & Ulby, from Gaston, decree reversed, injunction dissolved, plaintiff pays cost. State v. Wesley Curtis, from Buncombe, judgment reversed, venire de bors for the week, we felt as independent as "a free novo. Lehman v. Logan, in Equity, from Surry, or- in the langwidge of the Arch Inimy: "gwine to an and Carter, from Yancy. judgment affirmed. Wentz an facin up agin a quart of the best ole "red eye" Fincher & Fincher, from Mecklenburg, reversed you ever stuck a knife into.

and venire de novo. novo. Burton v. Wheeler, in Equity from Lincoln, cumin together. If I didn't think they was gwine to when fortune turned in its favor, and at the end of the Corner Front and Dock Streets, Wilmington, N. C. decree for plaintiff and report as to what is due up- eat me up. dod wallop me! on mortgage. Beatty v. Conner, from Catawba, Things has changed mitily sense I left here. To three years of age. covers 6 34 but no cost. Scroggs v. Scroggs, from seen but unfamiliar graves! Iredell, exceptions overruled, account confessed costs Rutherford, judgment affirmed. Hice, v. Woodward, from Yancy, judgment reversed, venire de novo .-

Hale v. Harrison from Mecklenburg, decree for plainiff, defendant pays costs. Doe on dem. of Bradford. v. Erwin from Mecklenburg, reversed, ven de novo. Doe on dem Lyerby v. Wheeler from Rowan, judgment affirmed. Boon v. Baswell in Equity from Caldwell, bill dismissed with costs. Aydelotte & Rudselle v. Huffmans. in Equity from Gaston, decree

By Court .- Long & Toliver v. Jones from Ashe. remanded to make parties plaintiff pay all costs to this time, as if dismissed The Court will probably adjourn on Tuesday.

Notices of the Press.

known character for enterprise and liberality, the no body knows who is their daddies. ournal has been issued without previous annunciation or solicitation of subscribers. But judging from the amount of Town patronage ex- to keep them out. Shure nuff, cum to talk to the

cessful in Fayetteville.—Observer, 11th inst. having established in that town a Daily issue. enti- fast, I laffed so! Talk about your tled. The Daily Journal. It is a neatly printed sheet, well filled, and deserves success.

Charleston Courier.

Asheville Messenger.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is the title of a new paper in nal" It comes to us in a very neat dress, and, from gourds, for desert, is bein rapidly interduced

ble in our eyes; but as it promises to behave itself can't for certain say. handsomely, that is, to "be moderate and respect-ful towards those who may differ from it," we canpromise, and that it may reap, from this honorable, ther bylers, an blow me into the middle of next week, sensible and dignified course, a due reward for its la- I'll rite to you again So, no more at present from bers.—Petersburg, Va., Intelligencer.

Lieut G G. Williamson, who has been ordered to the Gosport Navy Yard as first Lieut in place of Lieut

The new dry dock at Brooklyn, New York, has The U. S. Revenue Cutter Forward, Captain Nones,

THE PACIFIC SQUADRON - The U.S. ship of-war Van-

The U S. sloop of-war Falmouth was to leave San Francisco for the Atlantic States, via Valparaiso, on What they engage in they do it 'with a rush.' If Saturday 26th. The following is a list of her officers. it be a matter of business, and a dollar sparkles in Commander Geo. F. Pearson; Lieutenants, Geo M. the distance, they go at it as if life and death depend- water is spilled in Bennett's shoes; and in his efforts White, G. W. Harrison, C. S. McDonough; Acting ed on the issue. If they are engaged simply in sight to get them off, he leaves the kettle in Mrs. Bennett's for one dollar. den, J. N. Quackenbush; Captain's Clerk, C. J. Por- with travelling thirty miles an hour over a railroad, men. Mr. and Mrs. B. were severally held to bail. ter; Gunner, M. M. Thompson; Carpenter, Lewis they jump off carpet-bag in hand, at the end of the this morning; the first for disorderly conduct, and Holmes; Sailmaker, Lewis Rogers; Boatswain, Chas. trip. before the cars stop. 'Go ahead, at the top of the latter for an aggravated assault and battery.

ted to arrive with stores for the Pacific Squadron.

coast and over to St. Helena. some other things he came up with in Surry.

sum, one-half, it is calculated, will defray all the nar caustic." Whew! charges connected with the building, and the Government say to this sum only have the commissioners

Salisbury Watchman.

kneel only to God, and never turn my back to the enemy." almost instant fire of the platoon, which he did with

any claim, and that the surplus belongs to them.

the utmost coolness .- Charleston News. Men fear death through ignorance, as children fear the dark .- Bacon .

Letter from "Curnill Jinks."

Yazoo County, Miss., Aug. 13th. Mistur Editur: The last time I seed you, I swore Henderson, judgment affirmed. Briggs v. Byrd, from on the top of a cld alminick that I'd be dod blow'd Yancy, judgment affirmed. Osborne v. Ballew, from if I'd rite another line for no more nocs-papers, no Ashe, judgment affirmed. Sloan v Gibson, from how you could fix it: but some how or nuther the

You must know, in the fust place, that this Yazoo is the home of my four fathers an four mothers .v. W. D. Jones, from Buncombe, judgment affirmed. chawin, an as for cussin, I don't know when I begun. the cradle. My early edication was superintended by a larned ole hoss named Dorsey, who knocked sense. He couldn't tell the muzzle of a gun from a

If you should ax me whar I've bin, and what I've been doin since the last time I seed you, I would anser ly v. Winston Swanger, from Ashe, judgment rever- know that I'm a grate feller for moseyin about in sed and records are dismissed. David Paris v. Rob. strange places, an that, like Noey's dove, I can't find erts. from Buncombe, judgment affirmed. State to a spot of dry ground wharon to rest the heel of my use of Saily Potts, v. Ellis Davie. judgment reversed, boots. But here I am at last, on the ole stompin venire de novo awarded. Thos. S. Deaver v. Young ground, "chawin the cud of sweet an bitter fansays,"

You orter seed me the day I arriv, when I fust cum of which at Valencia, in the interior, was placed un-By PEARSON, J .- Doe, on dem. of Jones v. Smart, in cite. If you'd seed them niggers, the way they der the charge of Narciso at an early age. During the rom Rutherford, judgment affirmed. Bettis v. Rey- did run an holler an shout, an rip an tear, you'd troubles of 1814, young Lopez sided with the popular nol's, from Burke, judgment reversed and venire de thought that the very heavens an the yearth was party, but afterwards enlisted in the Spanish army,

judgment affirmed. Posten v. Henry, from Bun- be sure, the hills is thar yet, but the trees don't look After the Spanish army evacuated Venezuela, Lopez their brethren more abundantly. Formerly, at this combe, judgment reversed, venire de novo. Arm- so green, the birds don't sing half so merilly, an in- went to Cuba, where he remained and established himfield & Co., v. Foster, from Davidson, plaintiff re- stead of old, familiar faces, thar aint nothin to be self in life, soon making himself conspicuous by his

faces is as valler as a ripe simmun, supposed to cum a revolution, he came to the United States and got up from eatin dirt, and ther stomicks is all swelled out the immature and worse than useless attempt at an inlike they'd swaller'd pumkin seed, an washed um vasion, known as the Round Island Expedition. In down with hot water. I seed a gal here tother day. May, 1850, the famous invasion and sudden evacuasid to be a great buty, whose face was all towseled tion of Cardenas took place. In August, 1851, he wish to secure a place early, may do so by calling on the Daily Paper in Wilmington.—We received yesup with bumps an carbuncles, so that her features again landed in Cuba at Bahia Honda. His followers | subscriber. I offer the following for rent from the 1st day of October erday the first number of the "Daily Journal." a put me in mind of the knots on the bark of a black- were speedily destroyed or captured, and he himself, a small but nearly printed and well-filled sheet. The prospectus will be found in another column of this bin struck with lightnin! The principal vegitable of August. On the 1st of September, 1851, he sufferperductions of the country round is composed partly ed the ignominious death of the Garotte, at Havana .-The Journal will doubtless be well sustained. The of bars and panters, snakes, skeeters, coons, possoms. These are the principal events of a life, remarkable for citizens of Wilmington have never yet failed to enzourage any enterprise calculated to advance the result of the street. The House and Lot adjoining the above. The Risley House on the corner of 4th
street. The House and Lot adjoining, on Boundary St.—
Also a number of desirable Cottages in the neighborhood of character and interests. Trusting to their well- country is, that the children is, mostly orphans, so cuss it now. He is said to have died bravely, and we the Dry Pond.

Stopt at the house, tother nite, of an old barhun- his heart. ter, and was almost chawed up boudaciously with We should like to follow the Journal's example. - muskeeters, cause the ole feller didn't have no bars

> "Gorguns, hydras, an rymera's dyer!" she can beat um all holler; an as for her har, Medusy's sarpent ringlets warn't a patchin to it!

The principal artikels of dyet mongst the people Wilmington, N. C., and is under the same editorial here, is acorus, blackberries, simmons, whiskey an management with the weekly "Wilmington Jour- terbacker, an I am told that cotton-seeds and young the penalty, if detected." In this case, the invaders age. He leaves a son 18 years of age, studying in it a valuable acquisition to the people of Wilmington. We were not aware before that there was, in tenth generashun, an it turns its viktims so yaller in all the State of North Carolina. not a single daily the face, that its amost impossible to tell a white man journal. a circumstance most strongly reflecting up- from a nigger, eksept by his manners, an in that case, on the intelligence and public spirit of that State, and which we are glad to see modified by the establishment of that which we are noticing; and which disease of the shakin ague, for when a fit comes on we hope will, for its own sake, as well as for the him, he's so everlastin lazy he wont shake a lick !credit of Wilmington and the State, be liberally pat- The nabors hear say that that same chap hates to work so bad, that he's spent the last ten years of his The "Daily Journal" is Democratic in its politics. life tryin to invent a chewin machine, to save hisself which is the only feature about it that is exceptiona- the trouble of eatin his vittals. How true this is,

not but express the wish that it may be true to its of them all-fired stemehoates an ralerodes don't bust Yourn in haste, with a bad penn, JAMES JOHNSING JENKS, JR.,

Curnill of the 43d Regiment of Yazoo Rapscallions.

Yourn, J. J. J. JR. Go Ahead!

John B Crockett, the son of Davy Crockett, the editor of the St. Louis Intelligencer, is now travelling with Hon. Mr. Letcher and suite, bound to Vera Cruz, in the Eastern States. His letters to his paper are calls herself a "ruined woman." Then she looks ses, and describes with the pen of a master. unusually interesting. We cut the following des- out of the door and sees by moonlight the retreating cription of the 'go-aheadativeness' of the Yankees, from his last letter:

The Yankees are emphatically a 'fast' people .your speed, is their motto, whether in business or The U. S. storeship Supply was at San Francisco, pleasure. This indomitable, never-ceasing energy is Afflictions in Mr. Crittenden's Family. - It is teen passengers, from St. Louis to Boston, in five CENSUS ITEMS IN SURRY.—Mr. Love, the Census minutes, with an absolute certainty that fourteen out TMPORTED and Domestic Segars, wholesale or retail, of the fifteen would be killed by the explosion, he

ent is that the receipts of the Exhibition, by the time tor says, "he deserves to have red hot lava poured to f.400,000. Of this immense little his care and to have his ever poulticed with lait closes, will amount to £400,000. Of this immense into his ears, and to have his eyes poulticed with lu-

A TALL Horse.—The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette of the Sih, says: "A three story horse" was offered for sale in our streets, on Wednesday afternoon. He was so high that c ? of our citizens who wanted to purchase, had to use a ladder to get on his back, and the same that the surplus belongs to them.

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"Mr. Jenkins," said mine host of the swan, "as you always come in late have you any objections to The guard stepped back, and he was left to face the this gentleman occupying your bed until the stage goes out !" GOLD BAR or Granddad's Twist. The above is the brand of a very superior Tobacco, which we have just received a large lot of, and for sale by "Not the least, I will be infinitely obliged to you if you put him there so that the bed-bugs can have

their supper before I come."

When I am Old. When I am old-and, oh! how soon, Will life's sweet morning yield to noon, And noon's broad, fervid, carnest light Be shrouded in the solemn night, Till like & story well-nigh told Will seem my life when I am old.

When I am old this breezy earth Will lose for me its voice of mirth; The streams will have an under-tone Of sadness, not by right their own, And spring's sweet pow'r in vain unfold Its rosy charms when I am old.

When I am old my friends will be Old and infirm and bowed, like me; Or, else, their bodies 'neath the sod, Their spirits dwelling safe with God; The old church bell will then have tolled Above their rest, when I am old.

When I am old I'd rather bend Thus sadly o'er each buried friend, Than see them lose the earnest truth That marks the friendship of our youth; 'Twill be so sad to have them cold, Or strange to me, when I am old.

The Late Gen. Lopez. Narciso Lopez, who has lost his life ignominiously at Havana, was born of wealthy parents in Venezuela, in 1799. He was the only son of his parents that grew to manhood, though he had a number of sisters. His father had a commercial house in Caracas, a branch

civil war he was made a Colonel when only twentyadvocacy of liberal principles. During the first Car-The only part of the country what don't seem to list troubles he chanced to be in Madrid on private

out of fund. A. C. McEntire, v. B. McEntire, from have changed none, is that all-fired town what they business. Having joined the royalist party he was calls Satarria, an it ain't a bit poorer, nor a bit mean- made aid-de-camp to the commander-in-chief, General er. than it was ten years ago. Like the feller what Valdez, and received several military decorations. He liberal share of patronage. was born with his face turned wrong-side outards, was honored with several important offices by the its beauty ain't to be spylt. How this town cum to Queen, and finally was made Governor of Madrid .be, an who was the people who fust built it, history Afterwards, as Senator from Seville, he is said to have dont give no account of. It's sposed to have been made the condition of Cuba his especial study, and the founded by that oncertain individooal that vallope expulsion of the Cuban deputies from the Cortes in-Billy Patterson in company with the illustrious hero duced him to resign his offices and return to the Island. on the shero, his wife, "what butt the bull off the There he held several posts under the Captain General for plaintiff. defendant pays cost. Sloan v. McLean bridge." I'm mityly puzzled what to compare the Valdez. Finally he undertook the re-working of an from Iredell, judgment below reversed, judgment for place to. Sumtimes I think of the last of pea-time. abandoned Copper mine in the Central Department, and finally I've settled down on the proposition that where he is said to have employed his time in instilits the little eend of meanness, sharpened down to a ling liberal principles into the minds of the populace. pint! The people are a curious generation. Ther In 1849, when he thought every thing was ripe for

are willing to refer his errors rather to his head than

Tale of a Tea-Kettle. ended to the Semi-Weekly Observer, many years nabors bout why the old cus didn't keep muskeeter and his wife Jane, after quarrelling for ten years, must elapse before any such enterprise can be suc- bars, they sed that he an his wife an his children had the term of their cohabitation, came to an agreeessful in Fayetteville.—Observer, 11th inst.

New Paper.—We are glad to perceive that our like that the skeeters couldn't lite on um long enuf neighbors of Wilmington, N. C., are now in posses- to bite. I tuk a privit look myself, outen one corner thed themselves in different dwellings, having first sion of a Daily Paper. Messrs. Fulton & Price, the Editors and Proprietors of the Wilmington Journal, word. I thought I should er puked up my very breaktions: for instance, their half a dozen chairs allowed three for each and their two pine tables were
and general assortment of CARRIAGES of ed three for each, and their two pine tables were his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most shared without much trouble; but when they came reasonable terms; among which may be found Rockaways, to the kitchen utensils, the distribution was not so Barouches, Dunhams. Buggles, Wagons, Gigs, Sulreadily managed. Each was willing to yield up the keys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds. frying pan, but each claimed the tea-kettle-an article which may be applied to a greater variety of be undersold uses than any other kind of cooking apparatus-for N. B. Repairing done at short notice, and in the neataside from its legitimate purpose it may. (under the est and best manner. pressure of circumstances) do good service as a dinner-pot, a stew-pan, a baking-kettle, and several other culinary implements. The versatile character THE following new books, viz :- Genevra, or the History of the tea-kettle made Mr. Bennett and his wife both desire to have it, and after some contention they agreed to toss up for this invaluable piece of hardware. Fortune favored Mrs. Bennett and she re- one of the most striking American productions ever issued mained sole possessor of the coveted article. The in this country. There are passages in it that have never unhappy Bennett retired to his new residence, a been surpassed by any living author. It is published comroom which he had rented at the other end of the plete in one octavo volume of over 200 pages, for the low court : and, not having any kettle to do his boiling, court: and, not having any kettle to do his boiling, Continuation of Dickens' Pickwick Papers. Pickwick he used his bosom for that purpose, and truly that Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuabosom of Bennett's boiled over with the fierce rage and passionate resentment of a man who has been disappointed in the first wish of his soul. His thoughts still ran on the tea-kettle-nothing but the tea-kettle. He felt that he could not live without it, so he resolved to die, if necessary, in the effort to recover it. Yesterday evening, soon after night-fall, he secreted himself near the house where Mrs. B. dwelt alone, with nothing to charm her solitude but the Note a Bean: My regiment has been instruckted tea-kettle, which was then over the fire and just beto drill reglar in the cornstalk manuel, and in the or- ginning to simmer, when Mrs. Bennett stept into her Henry H Bell, detached at his own request, arrived der of "march and retreat," so as to be ready to der of march and retreat," so as to be ready to der of march and retreat, so as to be ready to der of march and r here on Friday, and reported for duty to the Comman-dant. ther dewty when I cum back, in case ther kountry should need ther bludd!

The remorseless Bennett, who had been watching cinating style of composition, will be anxious to possess the should need ther bludd!

the chimney, whipped the kettle off the fire and refigure of her conscienceless husband, kettle in hand. She flies after him. He is just descending the basement steps, (for his apartment is below the level of the pavement,) when she overtakes him. She seizes the kettle, and a struggle follows, some of the hot Phil. Pennsylvanian.

and would leave for Valparaiso on the 1st of August. the secret of their success, and although it is some- but a few months since we announced the decease of The U. S. storeship Southampton was daily expectimes carried to a ludicrous extent, yet, upon the the venerable mother of Hon. John J. Crittenden, in whole, it is a valuable trait. Since I left home, I Kentucky. On the 16th of August, his nephew, who The U. S sloop of war John Adams, Commander have often been reminded of an illustration of the de- was deluded into the Lopez expedition, suffered death Barron, arrived at Monrovia 30th June, where she sire to hurry through the world, which I heard from at Havana; and we now hear of the decease of his wife found the Germantown, Commander Knight, bearing one of our own citizens a short time since. He said at Frankfort, Ky., on the 8th inst. Mrs. J. J. Crit- week, or month. the broad pennant of Commodore Lavalette -all well. that if a big mortar could be constructed which tenden was a very superior woman and much beloved

FRENCH LEMONS. Just received, and for sale by WILKINSON & ESLER.

OLD CASTILE SOAP. For sale by WILKINSON & ESLER. CHEROOTS! CHEROOTS! 25,000 just received, manufactured of Cuba Tobacco. For sale low, by WILKINSON & ESLER.

NOTICE. The subscriber is now receiving his Fall Stock STRONG WRITING.—The Minnesota Pioneer gives us a specimen of this kind of writing. After describing a mischievous trick of an "infernal scouncibing a mischievous trick of a m THE EXHIBITION FUNDS .- The calculation at pres- drel," who had poured vitriol upon a horse, the edi- manufacture. Country merchants supplied at New York C. MYERS, Hatter.

> MILL Saws, Pit Saws, Cross-Cut Saws, Circular Saws of extra thickness, and the J. M. ROBINSON.

Late of Baltimore. 'Tis plain that Southern independence is t come of encouraging Southern institutions.
Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 3, 1851.

WILKINSON & ESLER.

August 22, 1851]

Schools.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. THE subscriber will open School again in Wilmington corner of Third and Orange Streets, on the first day of October. His course of instruction is that recommended by the President and Faculty of our own University, but boys taught by him have been received into various Colleges, and

taught by him have been received into various Colleges, and always in full standing.

Those not intending to give their sons and wards a College education, may, in his School, have them thoroughly instructed in all the common English branches, and well prepared to enter comfortably upon any business.

BA complete theory and much of the practice of Bookkeeping, by single and double entry, will be taught in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. This will be without extra charge to regular scholars, but irregulars will be charged \$5 per session.

Tuition, \$8, \$12, and \$15 per session of five months. Incidental expenses, 50 cents August 22, 1851

TEACHER WANTED. A liberal salary will be given to any gentleman who can come well recommended, producing testimonials that will satisfy beyond doubt as to character, and of his entire qualifications, to take charge of a preparatory School on Topsail Sound, which has hitherto been largely patronized, and in a prosperous condition. The Academy (known as Topsail Academy,) is a beautiful and healthy location, 12 Topsail Academy,) is a beautiful and healthy location, 12 miles east of Wilmington, in a neighborhood not surpassed by any in point of morality and social intercourse. It is desirable that the rext scholastic year should commence on the first day of October next. Letters early addressed to N. N. Mixon, Wilmington, N. C., or after the 15th inst to Jos. M. Foy, Esq., Wilmington, N. C., will meet prompt attention.

NICHOLAS N. NIXON,

President of Board of Trustees. Topsail, August 1, 1851 48-t10 Raleigh Standard and Richmond Christian Advocate copy once a week till first October, unless ordered out sooner, and send bills to this office.

Hotels, &c.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. MRS. FORD having refitted her rooms, and made modation of single gentlemen, or gentlemen and their wives, takes this method of informing her friends and the public that

she can accommodate eight or ten gentlemen with large and airy rooms and permanent board, or board without lodging; and transient visitors she would say she can insure them clean and comfortable Beds. Her Table is always supplied with the best the market affords; and by her personal attention, assisted by faithful servants, to the comfort of her guests, she hopes to receive a

\$25 REWARD.

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RUNAWAY from the subscribers, on Sunday, 31st August, a negro man named IRELAND, about 28 or 30 years old;—he is about 5 feet 8 inches high, black, rather stout, bushy hair and beard, and he leans forward very much in walking. He had on an old suit of drab kersey when he went off. We purchased him from Mr. owen Holmes about two years since He formerly belonged Samuel Anders, of Bladen county, and is doubtless lurk ng about his old neighborhood. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and

onfinement in any Jail so that we can get him.
ANDERSON & YOUNG. Wilmington, Sept. 4, 1851

HOUSES TO RENT. CAPT. G. POTTER having given me the Agency for renting his houses in Wilmington, all persons who

next, to October 1st, 1852, viz: 1 large and comfortable 3 story brick tenement on Toomer's Alley, with Bakery and

One dwelling on the corner of Walnut and Water streets, 2 stories high, with store in the basement. One Store house A. A. B. SOUTHALL

FOR THE LADIES!! THE finest as well as the cheapest Table Ivory. Plated

A (and warranted to keep its color) Table, Desert and Tea CITY POLICE, September 5.—Mr. Marcus Bennett Spoons; Forks; Sugar Shovels; Salt do ; and Pickle Knives; and his wife Jane, after quarrelling for ten years. Bronze Candlesticks; and best of Scissors, Shears, Needles, The above I have manufactured especially for my retail

REMOVAL.

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examne before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to

Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1851 JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE, commending to our readers a new work, just issued, a full

price of 50 cents. tion of Boz's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club, and promises to become equally popular. The characters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the scenes and incidents are varied and full of life.

The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts. The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future istorical novel; one of Harper's best publications.

Louise La Valliere, 2 parts, or the conclusion of the Iron Mask; Dumas' last and best work. The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo; full of

chaste and beautiful imagery.

Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Wayland; this will be a very acceptable book for the ladies.

Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an exceltreated with the spoils, without taking time to pour from beginning to end.

The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The Glenns, a family history heart in a great variety of phathe kettle gone; she utters a piercing shriek, and author has read the human heart in a great variety of pha-

Caroline of Brunswick, 3d part. Lord and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full f wit and humor. 1851, or The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their son and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy them-selves, and to see the great Exhibition.

Spanish without a master; French do. do.; Latin do. do.; German do. do.; Italian do. do. 25 cents apiece, or all five Etiquette for Ladies; Do. for Gentlemen; Knowlson's Farrier; Do. Cow Doctor.

The Invalide or the Pictures of the French Revolution, a The Fair Isabel, or the Fanatics of the Cevennes, a tale of the Huguenot War, a deeply interesting work.

Just received from the publishers, a Pastor's Plea for Evangelical Catholic Truth, in six sermons, delivered by the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Pastor of this place. ALSO-The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the

COFFEE and Sugar.—20 bags Laguyra Coffee: 20 bbls.
Sugar. For sale cheap, by M. McINNIS. New Livery Stables. -Fire Proof.

My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third Streets, directly opposite the Court-House, and very conveniand covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in evbry respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and omfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables efficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well

and comfortably. Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire. My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I perefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their custom. I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., June 27, 1851 PATENT YOKE SHIRTS. JUST RECEIVED, and always kept on hand, a fine sup-ply of PATENT YOKE SHIRTS; also, a lot of figur-ed LINEN BOSOM SHIRTS, and an elegant article of

gentlemen's figured SATIN TIES; and another lot of those fine linen and silk CRAVATS, just to suit the season. Call and examine. For sale by CHARLES BARR, may 23 Merchant Tailor, Wilmington N. C. THEY HAVE COME! Splendid assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, A made expressly to my order, for this market, among which will be found a new article, "Prince DeJoinville," Lama, Sack, Black, Prown, Green Blue, Drab, &c. &c. &c. Sack, Dress, and Frock Coats; Black, Brown, Green, Drab,

Cashmerett, Sack and Frock Coats; Mohair, Lustre, Alpacea, Sack and Frock Coats; Puritan Coating, Linen, Lustre, ea, Sack and Prock Coats; Puritan Coating, Ener, Sack and Brown Linen-Sack Coats, Pants, &c. &c. &c. A variety of Silk, Marseilles Vests. &c. &c., just to suit the season; prices very low, at the "Old Stand." Remember 5 per ct. off for Cash on all sums of \$5 and upwards.

CHAS. BARR. CHAS. BARR,

Wilmington N. C , May 23, 1851] Merchant Tailor. WINDOW Glass.—Another supply of Cape May Window Glass, just received direct from the Factory. For sale at New York prices, by W. H. LIPPITT.

Druggist & Chemist.